

## ONLY ONE CABINET

DOUBT AS TO WHETHER  
AND WALLACE GO INLabor Portfolio Undecided,  
With T. V. O'Connor's Back-  
ing Getting Stronger.

DENBY TO SEE HARDING

President-Elect Says Ex-  
Food Controller and Him-  
self Agree on Policy.

TWO JACKSONVILLE TALKS

Indissoluble Ties of Trade Put  
Above All Compacts Writ-  
ten in World.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Feb. 25.—Definite an-  
nouncement of the appointment of  
Herbert Hoover as a member of the  
new cabinet, a statement intended to be  
out in reality no less definite concern-  
ing Henry C. Wallace and the arrival  
here of Edwin Denby of Detroit, who is  
to be asked to become Secretary of the  
Navy, and an automobile trip to Jack-  
sonville, where he made two short  
speeches, were the features of President-  
elect Harding's program today.Mr. Hoover accepted the Commerce  
portfolio over the telephone early last  
night. In announcing his acceptance Mr.  
Hoover said:"Mr. Hoover, very properly and very  
gratifyingly for me, first inquired  
concerning the policy of the new Adminis-  
tration. We found ourselves in perfect  
accord. I should not want Mr. Hoover  
or any other member of the Cabinet to  
take a department unless he intended to  
do things with it. Mr. Hoover has done  
precisely what other prospective Cabinet  
members have done. I have discussed  
policies with all of them. In Mr. Hoov-  
er's case, however, I was seeking to  
save him the trouble of coming here be-  
cause of the work in which he is en-  
gaged. That is why we had our con-  
versations by telephone."

Hoover Broke No Confidence.

Mr. Harding added that he had in-  
tended to make formal announcement of  
Mr. Hoover's appointment today, but  
that Mr. Hoover was at liberty to make  
it known in New York. It appears that  
Mr. Hoover asked Mr. Harding if the  
announcement would be made from here  
last night, and the latter replied that  
his staff was gone for the day. The  
President-elect expressed his regret  
when the correspondents informed him  
that they had kept him open all night  
in anticipation of an official announce-  
ment from him.Mr. Harding then reminded that in  
recent published interview Henry C.  
Wallace of Iowa had discussed affairs  
of the Department of Agriculture from  
the viewpoint of a man about to assume  
charge of that branch of the Govern-  
ment. The President-elect replied:"Unless something unforeseen occurs I  
strongly suspect that Mr. Wallace will  
be in the Cabinet in that capacity."Mr. Harding went to Jacksonville to  
attend a luncheon given by the Chamber  
of Commerce. He was accompanied by  
Mrs. Harding, who was guest at a tea  
in the Windsor Hotel given by Mrs.  
Thomas P. Denham. Mr. Harding spoke  
on the future of Jacksonville as an im-  
portant port and the necessity of de-  
veloping our merchant marine. He was  
compelled after the luncheon to make  
a few remarks to a group of several thousand  
people who collected.

Harding's Jacksonville Speech.

Of Jacksonville and its future Mr.  
Harding said:"Your opportunity is as a gateway to  
the Latin-American republics. Let us  
speak quite frankly. When we say this  
it presupposes a revived and vigorous  
merchant marine. You will find the in-  
coming Administration an aid to that  
aspiration. This is not to be mis-  
interpreted as promising that the Federal  
Government will do all the work.""My notion is that individuals, cor-  
porations, communities and States should  
initiate this movement for international  
trade. I do say, however, that we in  
Washington will cooperate to the limit  
in the development of a merchant mar-  
ine. We owe it to the world to estab-  
lish real conditions of confidence and  
friendship, such relations as will bring  
about an association founded on under-  
standing and interdependence in trade  
and in instant contact. I would rather  
have indissoluble ties of righteous trade,  
promoting international friendship, than  
all the compacts written in the world."After his luncheon address the Presi-  
dent-elect delivered what he laughingly  
referred to as a "front porch" speech.  
Going to the great veranda before his  
hotel he faced more than 5,000 cheering  
men and women, who had gathered upon  
his arrival and had remained standing  
until the luncheon was over. His speech  
was along the same lines as his earlier  
remarks, and he stressed what he had  
said on other occasions in the South—  
a firm resolve to work for one common  
purpose, that of keeping America right in  
the eyes of the world."If I could perform my services as I  
would like, I'd rather be an American  
citizen than the potentate of any coun-  
try in the world.""It is a great service to be a part of  
America," he said, "but it is greater  
still to be a part in making a bigger  
America."

Great Nation Needs World Trade.

"No nation was ever great, no nation  
ever achieved eminence, that did not de-  
velop trade with the world. Talk of  
America's part in the world; America's  
greatest contribution to the world is a  
just and righteous example of the re-  
publican form of government. We have  
established ourselves as the makers of  
popular government in the world, and  
I want to go on, but surrendering nothing  
that made us what we are.""We can't have an influential republic  
if all are not in accord, for in whatever  
action of the country we live we have  
the same ends to achieve. I want  
Florida to join with Ohio in making this  
era the greatest advance in American  
history ever recorded."After the luncheon speeches Mr. Har-  
ding was taken for a drive about the city,  
and inspected the new railway bridge  
across the St. John's River. In the evening  
he attended a Masonic meeting.With the Hoover matter disposed of,  
Mr. Harding's work here is about com-  
pleted. Although formal announcement  
is yet to be made with regard to six of  
the cabinet places, there is only one  
about which any doubt exists. That is  
the Labor Department. James J. Davis  
of Pittsburgh is understood to have an  
offer of the place, but the friends of T. V.  
O'Connor of New York have not given up  
hope of convincing Mr. Harding he would  
be a proper selection.Mr. Denby arrived here late this morn-  
ing, but did not expect to see Mr. Har-  
ding before morning.Canned Jazz, Amplified,  
for Big Inaugural BallSpecial Despatch to THE NEW YORK  
HERALD.New York Herald Bureau,  
Washington, D. C., Feb. 25.AN entirely new form of in-  
augural ball may be held  
in Washington on March 4 as a  
result of the success of the tele-  
phone company in installing an  
amplifier that will enable 100-  
000 persons or more to hear  
President Harding's inaugural  
address on the Capitol Plaza.The idea received its incep-  
tion to-day. Engineers working  
on the amplifier were using an  
ordinary phonograph. They  
played marches that could be  
heard fully a quarter of a mile  
away, with the effect of a full  
band. Then they tried jazz.Third Government workers at  
once fell into the toddle and  
shoulder shaking on the Plaza at  
an impromptu dance, and then  
came the idea that music on the  
Plaza would afford a chance for  
a great carnival dance, in which  
hundreds of thousands could  
participate, on the evening of  
March 4.HOOPER TO PLUNGE  
INTO WORK AT ONCEGoes to Washington to Study  
Department.Herbert Hoover went to Washington  
last night to study at close range the  
Department of Commerce, over which  
he will have sway after March 4. He  
will return the first of the week to  
clean up as far as possible his work  
here.Although Mr. Hoover has some pretty  
definite notions as to what changes are  
desirable in the structure of the De-  
partment, he is anxious to check up on  
his ideas and consult with those now in  
control. He hopes to have a general  
plan of reorganization ready for the con-  
sideration of the President soon after  
the first of the year. Up to that time  
Mr. Hoover will probably have little to  
say for publication in regard to those  
matters. It is known, however, that the  
recommendations of Mr. Hoover will affect a num-  
ber of other departments as well as  
his own."They will find in Mr. Hoover a Tar-  
tar for work," said one who has been  
associated with him last night. "He will  
be the first man down in the morning,  
remain until 6 o'clock at night, and  
likely as not ask several of his staff to  
return for more work in the evening."HUGHES TO GET LIST  
FOR POSTS ABROADWell Known Men Willing to  
Serve as Diplomats.As soon as Charles E. Hughes as-  
sumes his duties as Secretary of State  
there will be presented to him by United  
States Senators Wadsworth and Calder  
and C. D. Hilles the names of well known  
men who either are anxious for diplo-  
matic appointment or whose friends are  
urging their availability as represen-  
tatives of the United States in foreign  
capacities.On this list, it was learned yesterday,  
will be the following names: Cornelius  
Vanderbilt, Edwin V. Morgan, William  
Miller Collier, Lloyd C. Griscom, Charles  
H. Sherrill, David Jayne Hill, Jacob  
Gould Schurman, Nelson O'Shaughnessy  
and William Brewster.It is felt there is little doubt as to  
the retention of Ambassador Morgan at Rio  
de Janeiro. Col. Griscom has served as  
Ambassador in Mexico. He also has been  
the diplomatic representative of this  
country in Persia, Brazil and Italy. Gen.  
Sherrill has served as Ambassador to the  
Argentine. Dr. Hill has experience  
in all grades of the diplomatic service.  
Dr. Schurman served as Minister to  
Greece in the Taft Administration.SENATE APPROPRIATES  
\$15,000,000 FOR RIVERSSole Supply Bill Approved in  
Upper House.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

New York Herald Bureau,  
Washington, D. C., Feb. 25.The Senate made slow progress in  
disposing of supply bills to-day. In con-  
trast to the record made a week ago in  
which a total of about \$700,000,000 was  
appropriated in three bills passed the  
same day, the only measure to be ap-  
proved to-day was the river and har-  
bor bill, carrying \$15,000,000, the same  
total allowed by the House.Democratic Senators were largely re-  
sponsible for the delay. Senators Har-  
rison (Miss.) and Reed (Mo.) making  
a fight to increase the lump sum appor-  
portion for Mississippi River improve-  
ments between Kansas City and the  
mouth of the river. By a vote of 44 to  
18, the Senate rejected an amendment  
to make the total \$25,000,000, offered  
by Senator Harrison, and refused by a  
vote of 42 to 16 to accept an amend-  
ment of Senator Reed to increase the  
House bill to \$28,000,000.The bill finally was passed without a  
roll call in the exact form as passed by  
the House. Immediately the fortifica-  
tions bill was called up in the hope that  
it could be passed to-day, but debate on  
other matters arose, and because of the  
late hour the Senate finally recessed un-  
til 11 o'clock to-morrow.

RECORD OF CLOTHED ROOM ADVERTISEMENTS

In the classified section. A nice, clean  
room in the neighborhood you like at a price  
you want to pay.—Ad.

J. M. Gidding &amp; Co.

564-566 and 568 Fifth Avenue, 46th and 47th Sts.

Will Close Out Today

Leather and Velvet Bags--Beaded

Bags and Paris Novelties

at half price and less---

Odd pieces from various importations which

we desire to close out promptly—

Velvet Bags Formerly to \$95 at \$10-\$15-\$20

Beaded Bags Formerly to \$100 at \$10-\$15-\$25

Necklaces, Charms and other Novelties

Formerly \$25 to \$40 at \$5-\$10-\$15

HOUSE TO FIGHT  
SENATE CHANGES  
IN DEFENCE BILLSFailure of Army and Navy  
Appropriations Appears  
Imminent.

LODGE USES PRESSURE

Brings Harding's Desire for  
Big Navy Into House  
Conferences.

\$135,000,000 INCREASE

Lower Body Holding Out for  
Army of 150,000 and  
Navy of 120,000.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

New York Herald Bureau,  
Washington, D. C., Feb. 25.Increases by Senate committee of  
more than \$135,000,000 in the Army  
and Navy appropriation bills for the  
next fiscal year will be fought by Re-  
publican leaders in the House.The House will demand that the ap-  
propriations be kept at virtually the  
same amounts agreed on when the  
measures were sent to the Senate.  
Representative Anthony (Kan.), in  
charge of the Army bill, and Repre-  
sentative Kelley (Mich.), in charge of  
the Navy bill, predicted to-day.They have enlisted the aid of leaders  
of both parties in the House. The  
fight to be made in the House against  
the large increases allowed by the  
Senate committees makes it extremely  
doubtful if these measures can be  
passed at this session, as requested by  
Mr. Harding.

Lodge Exerts Pressure.

Pressure is being brought to bear on  
House members by arguments that  
President-elect Harding desires a  
strong navy. It was learned to-day  
that Mr. Harding has written a letter  
to Senator Lodge (Mass.) urging  
that the Army and Navy bills be  
passed at this session and reiterating  
his view, which has been expressed  
several times recently, that the United  
States should have a strong navy. Mr.  
Lodge passed nearly an hour confer-  
ring on the floor of the House with  
members to-day.If the increases made by the Senate  
committees are allowed, this Congress  
will be charged with increasing appor-  
portion over those already allowed  
for the current year. Without the  
army and navy increases the appor-  
portion bill totals will be slightly in  
excess of the amounts allowed for this  
year, although the bills show a reduc-  
tion of more than \$1,000,000,000 in the  
estimates of the departments.As reported by the Senate committee,  
the army and navy expenditures for the  
next fiscal year, exclusive of any de-  
ficiency that may arise, would be ap-  
proximately \$58,000,000. The bills as  
passed by the House called for about  
\$725,000,000.

Size of the Army.

A large part of the increased appor-  
portion is due to the fact that the  
House does not agree on the size of the  
army or navy for which appropriations  
should be made. The Senate bill calls  
for an army of 150,000 men during the  
next year, while the House bill is based  
on 140,000.Representative Anthony explained that  
he believed the House desired an im-  
mediate reduction of the army to 150,000  
men. The opinion of the Senate Military  
Affairs Committee was that this could  
not be accomplished during the next  
fiscal year, even if all recruiting was  
stopped and the normal discharges al-  
lowed to reduce the army. Mr. Anthony  
thought the Secretary of War should be  
authorized to discharge at once enough  
men to bring the army down to 150,000  
men."In every enlistment agreement is a  
provision that the enlistment is to be for  
so many years unless the Secretary of  
War should order a discharge before that  
time," said Mr. Anthony. "That gives  
the War Department power to reduce the  
army within a short time."Representative Kelley refuses to agree  
to the Senate action in providing for a  
navy of 120,000 men during the next  
year instead of 100,000 as provided by  
the House. He also objects to the Senate  
provision increasing the ration allowance  
to sixty cents when the price of food-  
stuffs has been declining during the last  
few months.DEMOCRATS FAIL ON  
ARMY APPOINTMENTSConfirmation of 33 Generals  
Defeated by Party Vote.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

New York Herald Bureau,  
Washington, D. C., Feb. 25.Democratic advocates of confirmations  
of eleven Major-Generals and twenty-  
two Brigadier-Generals appointed by  
President Wilson forced another test ofstrength in the Senate to-day and were  
defeated by a strict party vote of 35 to  
34. Senator Robinson (Ark.) moved to  
close the executive session, and in support  
of confirmation made a long speech in  
which he arraigned the Republicans for  
refusing to consider nominations now  
before the Senate. The vote came on  
his motion.The Republicans were accused of play-  
ing politics with army nominations;  
vehement criticism was directed at Presi-  
dent-elect Harding for the reported ac-  
tion he is to take in revoking the Es-  
sex order keeping postmasters in the  
civil service, and it was charged that  
he army appointments would be filled  
up with "political favorites."The next President has the right, of  
course, Senator Robinson said. "To play  
politics with post office appointments if  
he wants to, but let not the day come  
when the Senate to the country that  
military nominations are to be made  
in the same way."After the Senate had refused to go  
into executive session, it adjourned in  
open session the nominations of three  
officers to be Brigadier-Generals in the  
Reserve Corps, reported to the Senate  
by Senator Wadsworth (N. Y.), chair-  
man of the Military Affairs committee.  
The officers confirmed are Richard Coke  
Marshall, Jr., John H. Sherburne and  
Brice Russell Disque.CRAIG IN JAIL HELD  
AS PENALTY TO CITYCouncil Will Cite This in Ask-  
ing His Freedom.When argument is heard next Thurs-  
day by Judge Morton of the Federal  
Circuit Court of Appeals to determine  
whether the sentence of sixty days in the  
Essex county jail in Newark im-  
posed upon Controller Craig by Judge  
Julius M. Mayer shall be sustained, Mr.  
Craig's counsel, Edmund L. Mooney,  
will contend not only that the judgment  
inflicts extreme hardship upon his  
client, but that the municipality would  
be penalized and seriously inconveni-  
enced."Should the sentence be executed as  
pronounced by Judge Mayer," said Mr.  
Mooney yesterday, "it is clear that dur-  
ing the sixty day term of his imprison-  
ment the Controller will be unable to  
exercise any of his official functions  
as financial officer of the city of New  
York, as he would be in the State of  
New Jersey and outside the jurisdiction  
of this commonwealth.""His official functions, I assume,  
would devolve in that contingency upon  
his deputies, and they doubtless would  
do the best they could in the absence  
of their chief. Whatever opinion might  
be held of Mr. Craig, whether he be  
a good or a bad man, an efficient or an  
inefficient man, I think any person  
familiar with the facts will concede that  
he is a very busy man. He is so busy  
that I as his personal counsel find it  
difficult to obtain with him anything  
more than the most brief consultation.""He holds that the municipality has  
first claim upon his time and his ser-  
vices. Should he be imprisoned for two  
months in a foreign jurisdiction it would  
be inevitable. It seems to me that the  
city's interests should suffer serious  
detriments."MAIL FLIERS' DEATHS  
LAID TO METAL PLANESHouse Committee Told For-  
eign Craft Has Been Barred.WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Accidents re-  
sulting in the loss of six lives have  
caused the Post Office Department to  
discontinue the operation of the metal  
monoplanes purchased abroad, John A.  
Jordan of the Mail Service, said to-  
day before the House Post Office com-  
mittee. Three of the eight planes have  
been burned while in operation.The committee inquired particularly  
into the burning of one of the planes at  
La Crosse, Wis., February 10, in which  
three men lost their lives. Mr. Jordan  
said an investigation had not disclosed  
the cause.The eight planes were shipped to the  
United States from Denmark, and were  
constructed either in Germany or Hol-  
land, the committee was told.The hearing was marked by frequent  
clashes of tongue over the size of the  
army or navy for which appropriations  
should be made. Mr. Jordan contended  
the Post Office Department was doing  
its utmost to safeguard the lives of  
aviators.

HOUSE HALTS DAM PROJECT.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—By a vote of  
193 to 182 the House to-day rejected  
a Senate amendment to the sundry civil  
bill appropriating \$10,000,000 toward  
completion of the Wilson dam, part of  
the Muscle Shoals nitrate project inHETTICK IN TOMBS,  
TALKS TO BRINDELLTwo Building Trades Czars  
Meet for First Time in  
Prison Corridor.With John T. Hettick and Robert P.  
Brindell, the two principals in the  
building trades scandal, talking their  
exercise together in the Tombs yester-  
day, Samuel A. Borier, Deputy Ator-  
ney-General, in complete charge at  
present of all criminal prosecutions  
growing out of the Lockwood commit-  
tee's housing investigation, stated that  
hereafter the prosecutors will ask  
prison sentences for all men accused  
on the committee's information, whether  
they plead guilty or are convicted after  
trial.Although upward of two hundred in-  
dividuals and corporations are named  
in the housing indictments which have  
not yet been tried, Mr. Borier made  
it known that there will be no bar-  
gaining with any of them. The only  
case in which the special prosecutors  
have approved the recommendation of  
the committee's information, whether  
they plead guilty or are convicted after  
trial.All of the persons associated with the  
Lockwood committee's drive against un-  
lawful combines were highly elated at  
the success of Col. Henry L. Stimson  
and Kenneth M. Spence in the prosecu-  
tion of Hettick and his three code-  
fendants, and Samuel (Intermyer, chief  
counsel to the committee, at whose in-  
stance Col. Stimson took up the case,  
wired from Palm Beach, where he is  
spending his winter vacation."Nothing has happened in our city in  
years that will do so much to destroy  
vicious combinations that have preyed  
alike on labor and the public. A few  
more such convictions and we will have  
rooted these combinations and will  
have released the public from such  
vicious efforts."The swift action of the jury in find-  
ing all four accused men guilty is said  
to have caused great dismay yesterday  
in the ranks of certain combines slated  
for trial in the near future. It was  
learned yesterday that the fifty-six  
defendants in the building materials, all of  
whom were indicted last month for con-  
spiracy to violate the anti-trust laws,  
and their corporations, which were ac-  
cused in a later indictment have with-  
drawn their pleas of not guilty and  
filed demurrers to the charges. This  
will tend to cause a little delay. Among  
the defendants is John McCarthy, for-  
merly business partner of Charles F.  
Murphy of Tammany Hall.Although the names of Hettick and  
Brindell stand out more prominently  
than any others with which the Lock-  
wood committee has had to concern it-  
self, these men had never met until yester-  
day when they saw each other on the  
first tier of the Tombs. Then the man  
who had cracked the whip over four big  
groups of contractors, making them  
boast prices to suit his will, and the man  
who held the reins of the situation in  
the hollow of his hand through his con-  
trol of labor shook hands."I can't really say that I'm glad to  
meet you under these circumstances,"  
Hettick said, and Brindell nodded ap-  
proval of his sentiment.It was pointed out yesterday that un-  
der the parole laws the Parole Board is  
supping the two said officials reports in  
and his codefendants for parole only when  
it appears that their characters have  
been purified of the inclinations which  
led to their imprisonment. Hettick, gave  
notice of appeal yesterday through his  
attorney, George Z. Medale.SENATE PAVES WAY TO  
AID STARVING CHINESEVotes \$500,000 to Transport  
Grain, Gift of Farmers.WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—One-half  
a million dollars was voted to-day by  
the Senate to defray costs of moving across  
the Pacific grain donated by American  
farmers for the famine sufferers of  
China.Senator Kenyon, Republican, Iowa, in  
offering the bill said official reports in-  
dicated that 14,000,000 Chinese were  
facing starvation and that the daily  
death toll was 7,000.Under the bill the navy or the Ship-  
ping Board is to furnish the vessels re-  
quired. It is the plan to use idle mer-  
chant craft and to man them with  
naval reservists.LAHEY WILL FIGHT  
FOR SPEEDY TRIALAccused Chief Inspector of Po-  
lice Probably Will Find  
Whitman Opposed.When Chief Inspector William J.  
Lahey appears in General Sessions—  
probably on Monday—to plead not  
guilty to the indictment returned  
against him on Thursday he will ask  
that his case be set for immediate  
trial. Charles S. Whitman is likely to  
oppose this request, on the ground that  
he has many other cases demanding his  
attention and that the investigation of  
matters affecting Lahey is not yet com-  
pleted.Mr. Whitman spent yesterday and  
will have again to-day preparing  
for the murder trial of Patrolman Cor-  
nelius J. Flood and Robert A. O'Brien,  
which is scheduled to begin before  
Judge Crain on Monday. This will be  
the first of the long series of trials  
resulting from the Whitman investiga-  
tion. Flood and O'Brien are charged  
with shooting James Chisholm, a boy  
of 16, on the roof of a West Fifth  
street tenement house on July 14, 1918.Three of the six men indicted on  
Thursday appeared before Judge Crain  
yesterday and pleaded not guilty. They  
were George J. Andrews and George  
Scott of the police automobile squad,  
and Frank Moran, alias Thomas  
O'Brien, arrested some time ago accused  
of automobile theft, and sent to the  
Tombs under \$30,000 bail. Andrews and  
Scott gave \$2,500 bail apiece.Andrews, in addition to being indicted  
jointly with Chief Inspector Lahey for  
taking a \$50 fee for the return of a  
stolen automobile, is charged in a sepa-  
rate indictment with receiving \$100 on  
March 25, 1920, for recovering a car  
stolen from Morris Lewis on January 10,  
1920. Scott is accused of getting \$50  
on September 16, 1920, for retrieving a  
car stolen from William Merino on July  
14. It is alleged that Merino found  
the car himself without any police help  
but that Scott raked in the reward just  
the same.Oscar Sperling, indicted on Friday  
on a charge of grand larceny because  
a car belonging to Joseph C. Elgar of  
500 Fifth avenue disappeared in Sep-  
tember, 1920, gave \$10,000 bail yester-  
day and was released from the Tombs.Best  
MADE  
CLOTHES  
FOR BOYSA BOYS' judgment is instinctive.  
The boy likes Best Clothes  
because they feel different. The  
mother, because they serve longer.Forty-two years of study and ex-  
perience have taught us exactly  
how boys' clothes should be made  
—and we make them that way.Boys' Spring  
Reefers & Suits

SIZES 2 TO 4 YEARS—Fourth Floor

SIZES 5 TO 10 YEARS—Fifth Floor

13.50 and Up

## Best &amp; Co.

Fifth Avenue at 35th Street—N.Y.

Established 1870

## MANUFACTURER'S \$1,000,000 STOCK OF

FUR COATS  
IN A  
DIRECT SALE

FROM WHOLESALE TO CONSUMER

FREE STORAGE

first year on purchases made at this SALE

A Selection of

Mink Wraps Full Length \$900

Natural Russian Sable Wrap Full Length \$5,000

Because of the absurdly low prices which have been quoted since this sale started, there are many incredulous people who have not been able to realize that the quality of the merchandise offered is unsurpassed at any price.

Thousands of customers who have attended this sale with no intention of buying have gone away pleased purchasers, and many of them have purchased garments not only for themselves and their immediate needs but for friends and relatives and their future needs.

Natural Muskrat Coats 36 Inch Length \$125

Kolinsky Full Length Wraps \$500

Hudson Seal or Genuine Mole Wraps Full length \$300 variety of models.

Men's Fur Collared Coats

Finest imported Irish Woolens, in brown, gray and dark green Heather Mixtures. Collars are of Beaver and Unplucked Otter. These collars alone are worth more than the price at which we are selling these coats.

Full Fur Lined Coats of Imported Cloths \$100

French Seal or Bay Seal Wraps Full Length Various Beautiful Models; Linings Equal to Those Used in the Finest Wraps \$125

Hudson Seal Coats 36-inch Length Soft, Lustrous Skins \$225